His Arrest Followed by That of His Thirteen-Year-Old Daughter and His Brother-in-Law in Rutherford - Description of the Shop in Which the Bad Bills Were Printed.

The arrest of Richard P. Ganzer by the Hoboken police on Thursday night has, according Chief Detective William H. Hazen of the New York division of the United States Secret Service, led to the capture of a gang of counterfeiters, who have been passing bogus bills several nearby cities. Ganzer, who has a decided German accent, is 40 years old. He was arrested shortly after midnight on Friday in the saloon of Ernst Strauch at 105 Third street, Hoboken. When he was arraigned before Recorder Stanton yesterday morning he declined to make a statement. Chief Detective Hazen examined the contents of a valise which Ganzer carried and found two tax receipts on property at 1 Cornelle street, East

Hazen went to the Rutherford house in company with Sergeant Patrick Hayden, Roundsman Owen Kilduff and Policeman Murray and man Owen Kilduff and Policeman Murray and Gulnan of Hoboken. The house is a two-story frame structure with a basement. When they approached the found all the doors open. The first person they met in the house was a thirteen-year-old girl who said she was Clara Ganzer, daughter of the prisoner. While they were talking to her a man who said he was Paul Johnsen, a brother-in-law of Ganzer, appeared and demanded an explanation of their presence. Johnson and the girl were placed under arrest and a seach was made of the premises.

their presence. Johnson and the girl were placed under arrest and a seach was made of the premises.

In the basement was a complete outfit for making counterfeit bills, including five lithographic stones for ten-dollar notes, twelve negatives for ten and two-dollar certificates, a printing press, a set of photographic implements, a lot of different colored links and a bundle of paper such as is used by counterfeiters. There were also four good ten-dollar bills and six good two-dollar bills placed on pieces of cardboard ready to be photographed. A number of proofs taken from the press were cattered on the floor. Hazen and the police then entered the parlor on the first floor. Here they found a deak containing forty-seven begin in which were six packages. Five of the packages contained \$1,000 caoh in counterfeit tendollar bills and the other eighty-seven to the same denomination. Hazen and the police brought all these things to Hoboken, together with Johnsen and the girl. The prisoners were locked up at Hoboken police Headquarters. They will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner to-day.

Ganger has visited Hoboken on numerous cocasious. On the night of his arreat he gave a counterfeit ten-dollar bills and strikers and attempted to arrest the fingleaders. The strikers attacked him, but the deputies said the separator will be arreagined before a United States Commissioner to-day.

Ganger has visited Hoboken on numerous cocasious. On the night of his arreat he gave a counterfeit ten-dollar bill to a burmaid in Grauch's saloon and told her to get it changed, she went to a saloon kept by Richard Ruroede with the change. A short time later Ruroede with the change. A short time later Ruroede with the change. A short time later Ruroede with the change. The barmaid, Sallie Rose Free-

Gamper has visited Hoboken on numerous coasions. On the night of his arrest he gave a counterfeit ten-dolar bill to a barmaid in Strauch's saloon and told her to get it changed. She went to a saloon kept by Richard Rurcede, at Third and Bloomfield streets, and returned with the change. A short time later Rurcede notified the poice and Ganzer and the barmaid were arrested. The barmaid, Sallie Rose Freewall, was held as a witness.

In a small satchel which Ganzer carried were two bank books issued by the People's Bank and Trust Company of Passaic, N. J. One of the books showed a deposit of \$1,000 in the name of Ganzer and the other \$500 in the name of his daughter Clara. Ganzer's book showed a deposit of \$200 on July 10. The satchel also contained papers, indicating that Ganzer had loaned \$1,800 on bond and mortgage. There was a leather wallet in the satchel containing two counterfeit ten-dollar bills. In Ganzer's pockets were \$79 in good one and flye-dollar pills, a good twenty-dollar gold certificate, \$2.48 in change and several fire insurance policies. s, a good twenty-dollar gold certificate, \$2.48 hange and several fire insurance policies, oundsman Owen Kilduff last night arrested y Brickman, a barmaid in a salcon at \$25 ar street, floboken, who admitted that she secured change for Ganzler on several sectors.

KILLED IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION. Three Trainmen Dead as the Result of a Railroad Accident in the Indian Territory.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 20.-At 2.05 o'clock this morning there was a head-on collision between a south bound passenger train and a north bound freight on the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas road at siding No. 3. midway between Rush Springs and Ninenekah in the Indian Territory. As a re-sult, three trainmen are dead and five others injured but to what extent the general offices here have not yet been advised. It is not thought they are seriously injured. The dead are N. H. Brooks and George Meyers, engineer

reight.
It is said here at the general offices that the It is said here at the general onces that the acold at probably occurred by overlooking running orders. The trains were to pass at siding No. 1, but the freignt ran past that place and when the trains came together they were running that the trains of the conditions of the conditio when the trains came together they were running at almost full speed. Attached to the
freight train was a dead engine with a full
grew. When the collision came the trainmen
had no opportunity to jump. All three engines
are wrecks, besides the express and baggage
and two or three box ears, which were loaded
with Texas melons going to the Northern
markets. S. veral passengers were also injured,
but to what extent is not known here.
The injured trainmen are Engineer M. Headley, Fireman A. C. Seeley. Conductor F. L.
Harris Fireman George Millican and Fireman
Fred Ray. All the injured live here, where
nicst of them have families.

THREE IRON FAILURES HERE. James R. Floyd's Sons, Hugh W. Adams and the Handolph Iron Works.

James R. Floyd's Sons (corporation) iron ounders and manufacturers of castings at 539 Wast Twentieth street made an assignment yesterday to Michael J. Drummond. The business is a very old one, having been established

yesterday to Michael J. Drummond. The business is a very old one, having been established in 1856 by Harring & Flovd. The liabilities are said to be about \$120,000 to \$130,000. The failure is attributed to a combination of other concerns outside of New York which had cheaper rent and employed cheaper help.

Hugh W. Adams, doing business as Hugh W. Adams & Co., commission pig iron dealer at 15 Beekman street made an assignment yesterday of William G. Moddoo. The deed of assignment bears \$10 in revenue stamps, which, it is said, indicates that he has real estate worth \$10,000. He has been in business here for the past twenty-five years and made one assignment on Nov. II, 1884. He subsequently resumed business, and sold pig iron for Reading and Birmingham companies. He is a creditor of James R. Floyd's Sons.

A notice was pasted on the wall of the Randolph Iron Works at 43 Dupont street, Greenpoint, vesterday, to the effect that the company had assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Hugh W. Adams is connected with this company and Randolph R. Adams is the President. The notice stated that the assignment was caused by bad business, but that all wages would be paid as soon as an inventory of stock had been completed, and that it was hoped to resume business in a few weeks. Robert L. Morrell of 27 Pine street is the assignee. About a hundred workmen waited about the works ail day hoping that the luventory would be finished and they could get their money.

JESTER'S CHANGE OF NAME.

Evidence That It Occurred After the Murder of Young Gates.

NEW LONDON, Mo., July 20.- The trial of Alexander Jester for the murder of young Gates thirty years ago was continued to-day. F. Williams, clerk of the District Court at Norman, Oklahoma, identified the prisoner as a man named William A. Hill, who had secured a decree of divorce.

Records were introduced from the Pension Office to connect Jester and Hill. In one stateome to connect dester and Hill. In one statement filed with his application for a pension dester said that Hill was his father's name and Jester his stepfather's, and that he formerly went under the latter's name. A reference to the time when the change was made by Jester in his name disclosed the fact that it occurred after his escape from the Missouri fail.

Attorney Forrest for the prosecution said in his argument to the Court on the admissibility of the evidence that it was the biasic interview. of the evidence that it was the State's intenti-to show that Jester had tried to separate his from the Alexander lester who broke j Mexico, Mo., and who travelled overla at Mexico, Mo., and who travelled overland with volung Gates and who is now accused of his murder. The acenes and incidents of his career up to the time of the murder must be lost if he was to continue to enjoy his freedom, and he therefore chose a change of name.

Contractor Honnel Killed.

George Honnel, a contractor, who lived with his wife and two children at 77 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was killed last night. He and his brother Charles were inspecting a wall of a building he was erecting at 235 North Fifth street when a portion of the wall on which he was leaning fell outward and he fell with it.

Found Drowned in a Boat. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 20.-Russell White, one of the oldest residents in the vicinwas discovered hanging over the side of his boat with his head in the water. He owned a portion of the beach front before it was purchased by Bradley.

BIOTOUS STRIKERS IN DAYTON.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 20. - The strikers received \$2,000 last night from various unions, and from those who donated money. This apparently encouraged them, and this morning they renewed the assaults upon non-union workers. Trouble seemed to originate in a new quarter. The moulders in W. P. Callahan's foundry, being non-union, were assaulted and three of them were beaten severely. Calvin Phoebus and his son, Eugene, of the West Side were attacked first but had revolvers in their dinner baskets. After the men had been knocked down and were being kicked and stamped on they drew their revolvers and becan to shoot. Mr. Phoebus shot John Doughty in the left arm and shoulder. Young Phoebus fired three shots at the strikers but hit

Phoebus fired three shots at the strikers but hit none of them.

During this fight the strikers got their men into an express wagon and fied. The police followed them twelve miles and arrested Doughty, one of the wounded men. The others escaped, but are known and will be overtaken.

Joseph Kiser, another non-union moulder, was beaten into insensitifity on Third street. His hands were pounded with stones so that if he recovered consciousness he could not use his hands to work. Kiser's assailants escaped, but are known. Judge Rochm fined three more of the female cigarmakers \$20 and costs for throwing eggs at non-union cigarmakers,

Sheriff Baker Supported by Armed Deputies

Arrests Three of Them. DOVER, N. J., July 20.-Hibernia, where there are nearly six hundred miners on strike, was the scene shortly before noon to-day of a riot, strikers on Monday was a force numbering Inferno Exhibition Company to manage their

LABOR BODIES LIKELY TO UNITE. Building Trades Council and Walking Dele-

gates' Board May Get Together. A final vote is to be taken next Monday by the Board of Walking Delegates on the proposal to amalgamate with the Building Trades' Council, and it is likely that the proposal will be accepted. Committees of both bodies have been in conference for about six weeks, and if their programme is carried out both organizations will go out of existence next Monday and re-

will go out of existence next Monday and reorganize as the United Building Trades' Council of New York. The principal object in combining is to fight Building Constructors' District 233 of the Enights of Labor, against which the board and the council have grievances.

There are about forty unions with an aggregate membership of 40,000 in the Board of Wolking Delegates, and about twelve unions composing about 10,000 members in the Building Trade Council. Should the amaignmation be effected, the Patternmakers' Union. Iron Moulders' Union and several other organizations now in the Board of Walking Delegates and not recognized as building trades will probably not be admitted into the new body.

Bell Telephone Strike in Bochester Settled. ROCHESTER, July 20. - At a conference held in the office of Attorney Edward R. Foreman this afternoon an agreement was reached between representatives of the Bell Telephone Company and the striking linemen whereby the strike which has been on for some weeks past ! practically settled. There have been mutual concessions and both parties are satisfied with concessions and both parties are satisfied with the articles of agreement, which call for a flat rate of \$2.50 a day, time and one-half for overtime and a ten-hour day. This is practically everything that the men asked for. The company also binds itself not to discriminate against any of its former employees. This afternoon the local union met and ratified the articles of agreement and selected a committee to go to Buffalo to-morrow and attend the meeting of the Buffalo linemen, who have also been on artike. It is hoped that the Buffalo strike will be sattled within a short time.

The Hall of Records Strike Called Off. The general strike on the new Hall of Record

at Chambers and Centre streets, against the us of non-union cut granite and the employment of or non-union near, was declared off yesterday pending negotiations for a settlement. All the strikers returned to work. A conference will be held next week between the contractor, John Pierce, and the officers of the Granite Cutters' National Union, on whose complaint the strike was ordered.

Street Cleaners Form a New Union. A new organization of street cleaners has been formed with headquarters at Webster Hall on Third avenue. It will be known as the Drivers' and Hosders' Independent Union of the Street Cleaning Department and will oppose P. G. McNulty's regular street cleaners' organization, which is known as the Drivers' and Hostlers' Protective Union. Its President is

Dock Builders Gain an Eight-Hour Day. The Dock Builders' Union reported yesterday that all the employers had granted their de mand for an eight-hour work day and that the new order of things would be in effect next Monday among the private contractors. The dock builders employed by the city are already working under the eight-hour law.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20. - Events of a social nature in Newport to-day were luncheons given by Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. E. L. Ludlow and Mrs. James Hude Beekman, and tonight dinner parties were given by Mrs. Elisha H G. Slater, Mrs. A. H. Paget and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., the latter being a dinner dance. Mrs. Lyman C. Josenbs heid a reception to-day at her villa on Furgatory road. There were several Laportant arrivals at Newport to-day in the summer colony. Mr.

There were several important arrivals at Newport to-day in the summer colony. Mr. Henry C. Frick arrived on his steam vacuation with a big party of ladies and gentlemen on board. Master Vincent Astor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, came and is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Willing, Mrs. Farl Dodge is the guest of Mrs. Henry Clews and Worthington Whitehouse is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lieber R. Bishop.

Women Hurt in a Patchogue Runaway.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., July 20 .- The team at tached to the stage in which were Mrs. O'Connor of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. Jenkins, wife of the Clifton Hotel proprietor; Miss Rocap of Plainfield, N. J ; James M. Lowe of New York Plainfield, N. J.; James M. Lowe of New York and Fred Wicks became frightened and ran away near the station to-day. Mrs. Jenkins jumped from the rear of the stage and broke her right arm at the eibew. Mrs. O'Comor also jumped and got a deep gash on the back of the head. Herbert Williamson of Brooklyn, who was on his bicycle, was run down by the team and his wheel was demolished.

Another Body Found on the Saale.

A body burned from head to feet was found restarday in the forward hold of the Saale by a gang of men at work removing the cargo. a gang of men at work removing the cargo. The total number of persons now known to have been killed in the Hoboken fire is 177. Sixty of these were lost on the Saale.

The body of a gray-haired man, believed to be about \$5 years old, was found in the East River off Tenth street yesterday. The faut that his hair had been singed leads the police to suppose that he might be one of the victims of the big Hoboken fire. The body is in the Morgue unidentified.

The Myndert Startn Aground

The steamer Myndert Starin was stranded at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning as she was leaving Glen Island for New York. There were about one thousand passengers aboard, who were first made aware of the accident by a loud orunching noise. They were still so close to Glen Island that no panic arose. After a half hour the boat was nulled off by the Government tug General Barry, which plies between the New Rochelle pier and Fort Slocum. It was found that she was not damaged and she re-sumed her journey to New York.

JOHN L. WANTS HIS BELT. SOMEBODY ELSE HAS IT, AND JOHN'S

Cafe Man Whose Place the ex-Champlot Adorned Summoned to Court-He Says Sullivan Gave the Helt to Him When They Were Friends, and He'll Bring Witnesses.

Another glimpse into the tangled affairs of John L. Sullivan was permitted to an eager public yesterday, when the ex-champion pugi- plied to Chief of Police Graul to prevent list appeared in the Jefferson Market police court as complainant against Thomas Allen, President of the Dante's Inferno Exhibition Company and principal owner of the saloon at 1177 Broadway, where Sullivan was on view as | the funeral and it was decided to bury the the manager until about two weeks ago. John
L. had summoned Allen to court with the object
of recovering from him the \$10,000 golden championship belt, set with 156 diamonds, which was pionship belt, set with 156 diamonds, which was presented to the champion in 1887, when un-

replied the counsel. He went on to explain that his client about five months ago entered into an agreement with Allen and the Dante's salon for 50 per cent of the net earnings. About two months ago he brought down the belt, and it was exhibited every day above the bar and put into the safe at night by the owner himself. When the owners and Sullivan our

the bar and put into the safe at night by the owner himself. When the owners and Sullivan quarrelled a few weeks ago and, after being locked up for a day on a charge of raising a disturbance in the place, John L. went to the saloon to look for his belt it was gone, and when his lawyer demanded it from Alien the latter refused to give it up.

"Was the belt a part of the assets which Sullivan contributed to the partnership?" inquiryd the Magistrate.

"Not at all," said Lawyer Mack, "It was brought down as a drawing card only and never left the hands of my client, and as to partnerships—why, only the Supreme Court can decide whether the connection between my client and those people was a partnership or something else."

Lawyer Julius Offenbach, for Allen, declared positively that the belt had been given to his client by Sullivan and in the presence of a large number of witnesses.

"Why, really, counsel," the Magistrate protested, it seems to me extremely unlikely that a man like Mr. Sullivan would part in that manner with a gift that had been presented to him by the citizens of the United States."

"It was done, however, insisted Offenbach, and the transfer was even recorded in writing, although Mr. Mack has seen fit to withheld that document. Besides that, Sullivan owes us \$3,100."

"That has nothing to do with the case," interrupted the Magistrate.

"Why, they have robbed my client of about

"That has nothing to do with the case," interrupted the Magistrate.

"Why, they have robbed my client of about \$15,000, which was legally coming to him!" exclaimed Lawyer Mack. "There has been no accounting and no attempt to hand over to Mr. Sullivan the 50 per cent. of the earnings coming to him."

"Was there a transfer?" demanded the Magistrate.

"Was there a transfer?" demanded the Magistrate.

"There was none. But I'll explain where they got that kind of talk from. The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company sued my client for \$640 on a promissory note some time ago and at that time we entertained some apprehension with regard to the beit, so it was proposed to assign the belt to Mr. Allen for the purpose of protecting it. But that plan was never carried out."

Magistrate Mayo announced that the offence, it proved, would properly come under the

carried out."
Magistrate Mayo announced that the offence, if proved, would properly come under the charge of "conversion to larceny" and that he would have to hear evidence in order to decide if a formal complaint ought to be taken. The defence wanted a long addurnment to insure the presence of out-of-town witnesses. Counsel for the complainant objected, hinting that no one knew what might become of the missing belt in the meantime.

"My client is a reputable and responsible business man." declared Lawyer Offenbach. "Why, the pletures in that Broadway salcon are worth about \$60,000 alone."

"Ha, ha, ha." roared the ex-champon. "How's that - \$60,000 alone."

"Mr. Sullivan has opened a new salcon on his own account and the absence of the belt from that place is a great drawback to him," said John L. 's counsel.

"I can understand that," assented the Magistrate.

"And my client is also a man of reconstrant

trate.
"And my client is also a man of property and has some rights," continued the lawyer.
"Of property, you say," sneered the opposing

yer Mack with dignity.

"Well, that's pleasant news," said Offenbach, with apparent display of interest.

It was agreed at last that the hearing should be adjourned till July 30, and that the belt should remain where it was in the meantime.

INFANT MORTALITY IN BROOKLYN Health Officials Appoint Ten Doctors to Inspect Tenements.

The recent slarming increase in infant mortality in Brooklyn yesterday led to the appointment by Dr. Robert A. Black, Santtary Superintendent of the borough, of ten doctors as a special Summer medical corps. The appointments were made by direction of Dr. John B. Cosby, who is at present in charge of the Cen-Cospy, who is at present in charge of the Central Board. There is no fund at present available for the payment of these physicians, but it is not expected there will be any difficulty in getting the money. The doctors appointed are: L. Fogarty, J. F. Brosnan, J. H. O'Neil, William E. Sullivan, J. F. Todd, P. J. Curran, C. D. Kevin, H. E. Peck, F. J. Munson and S. R. Blattis. They are to receive \$100 a month. They will inspect the tenement houses and supply what medicines may be required by the poorer occupants.

Baby Killed Seeking a Cool Spot.

Fifteen-months-old Yetta Solomon of 18 Laidlow street crept from her cot to the fire escape. where it was cool, yesterday morning while her parents were asleep. Her mother awoke to find the baby dead in the yard below. Falling from the fire escape, she had fractured her skull.

The Weather.

The temperature although slightly higher in the Middle Atlantic States yesterday was not excessively high. It was growing much warmer in the Central States and Ohio Valley and it should be warmer here again to-day. In Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska it was quite cool; at Lander, Wyo , the minimum tem pressure central over Illinois, passing into the Lake regions surrounded by thunderstorms in Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Southern Minnesota.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer wind shifted from northeast to southeast and was generally brisk; average humidity 66 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. partly cloudy to day and Sunday: fresh southeast

north portion and fair in south to-day; partly cloudy Sunday; fresh south winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jer sey, partly cloudy to-day and Sunday: light to fresh For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

ginta, generally fair to day and Sunday: light to fresh southeast winds. Por western Pennsylvania and western New York. showers and cooler to-day; Sunday, generally fatfresh southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Motions Made to Dismiss the Stays Granted the Ice Trust.

ALBANY, July 20 .- Motions were made to-day before Justice S. Alonzo Kellogg, at Plattsburgh, to dismiss the stays granted by him in the proceedings against the American Ioc Com-pany, pending appeals to the Appellate Division from the decisions of Justice Chester. The ap-plications by the Attorney-General were made on the ground that the decision of Justice Ches-ter was non-applicable.

\$352,000 Transfer Inheritance Tax. ALBANY, July 20.-State Treasurer Jackel today received from Comptroller Bird S. Coler of New York city a check for \$852,000 transfer inheritance taxes collected for the State in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx during the quarter ended last June 30. HEROIC FUNERAL FOR A MURDERER. Paterson Anarchists May Come to a Clash

PATERSON, N. J., July 20 .- A meeting of Italian Anarchists was held at A. Botta's saloon, 268 Straight street, to-night to arrange for the funeral on Sunday of Louis Blanchi, the murderer and suicide. The Anarchists want to have a big funeral with a band of music. Their intention became known to-day, and several manufacturers apit. The Anarchists are making a hero of Bianchi who left a letter behind him saying that he belonged to the Maffa. At the meeting to-night \$100 was raised to pay the expenses of the procession.
"I will not grant permission to the Italians to

conquered and apparently unconquerable, he was at the zenith of his fame. The belt was purchased with money raised by subscriptions, which came in from all over the country. It bears the inscription "Presented to the Champion of Champions, John L. Sullivan, by the Citizens of the United States, July 4, 1887."

"It cost \$10,000." cried Lawyer James F. Mack, counsel for Sullivan, when he yesterday displayed a photograph of the belt to Magistrate Mayo. "And I can assure your Honor that \$50,000 could not buy an interest in it."

"Where is it?" asked the Magistrate.

"That is just what we should like to find out," replied the counsel. He went on to synlar.

PISTOL THROUGH THEIR WINDOW, Publishers With a "Magnetic Inflaence"

A broken windowpane and a loaded revolver on the floor just inside the window startled the clerk who yesterday morning opened the office of Fowler, Wells & Co., publishers, at 27 East Twenty-first street. Connecting the revolver and the broken street. Connecting the revolver and the broken pane with previous disturbing incidents the firm reached the conclusions which led to a report to the pelies and, subsequently to the arrest of W. D. Kearn, a young man who recently came to this city from Osceola, Iova, to study phrenology. Kearn told Magistrate Mayo in Jefferson Market court that Fowler, Wells & Co. had exerted a magnetic influence on him and interfered with his studies, so be had given them a warning. The Magistrate committed him to Bellevue for examination as to his sanity.

OBITUARY.

in Englewood, N. J., yesterday. He had been ill for some time, although he was able to attend to his editorial work up to the last. On Thursday night he wrote the leading article for Dun's Review, of which, he was editor from its first issue. He was also an editorial writer for the Tribune, and had been connected with that paper for twenty-five years. Born at Ashfield, Mass., April 24, 1835, he entered the class of '56 at Yale. He was editor of the New Haven Palladium when the war broke out, and be went South as Adjutant of the Thirteenth Connectiout Volunteers. After being wounded at Port Hudson he was rapidly promoted, and he served through the last years of the war as Colonel of the Second Louisnan, a colored regiment that made a memorable record. After the war he resumed newspaper work as editor of the New Haven Journal and Courser. Subsequently he went to Missouri, where he edited the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for several years. In 1871 he wrote "Does Protection Protect" but soon answered his own question in the affirmative and became an advocate of Republican doctrines. He wrote "American Securities" in 1885 and until recently was at work on a record of prices of commodities, for which he had compiled complete statistics. As a student of business conditions, a writer and a political speaker, Col. Grosvenor ranked high. His most important work in recent years was the systematizing and classification of failure statistics for Pun's Review, making these records of much commercial importance.

James Alexander Striker died on Wednes-Port Hudson he was rapidly promoted, and

ords of much commercial importance.

James Alexander Striker died on Wednesday at his home. 229 West Seventy-fourth street from paralysis. He was 72 years old, and was the son of the late Major-tien. Garrit liopper Striker, who served in the Wayofisi2 and was at one time in command of the old pickhouse in Central Park. His mother before her marriage to his father was Miss Belia Occamic Macdougal, in officer in the British Army. She was born at sea and named Oceanic for that reason. His great grandfather was for that reason. His great grandfather was Alexander Maccougar, as and named Oceanic for that reason. his great grandfather was Jacobus von Streuycker, who came to New Amsterdam in 1840 from Rolland and was one of the originalBurgomasters of New Amsterdam, James Alexander Striker was born in the old Striker homestead at Fifty-third street and North River. He was educated in Prof. Howe's school for boys. After his schooling for a few school for boys. ars he was engaged in mercantile business, hen he retired and devoted the rest of his e to the management of the Striker estate, or nimeteen years he was a trustee of the entral Presbyterian Church. His wife sur-

Central Presbyterian Church. His wife survives him.

Rufus M. Stivers, a widely known carriage manufacturer and Vice-President of the National Carriage Builders' Association, died on Thursday in his seventy-eighth year at his home, 225 Rutledge street, Williamsburg, He was born in Greenwich, Conn., and in 1855 he came to New York. Five years later he established the present large carriage-making plant at 144 to 182 East Thirty-first street. He was formerly the President of the Murray Hill National Bank and for twenty-one years he was a director of it. He belonged to the Union League Club and formerly was a member of several yacht and driving clubs. A week ago yesterday while crossing Third avenue at Thirtieth street he was struck by a cable car. His right leg was broken and he was taken to the New York Hospital. On the following day he was transferred to his home, where pneumonta developed.

transferred to his home, where pneumonia developed.

Selim Sheffield White, the well-known schoolbook publisher, died at his home in Wakefield, Mass., on Thursday afterneon. He was horn in Providence, R. L., on Dec. 20, 1854. At the age of 5 his parents moved to Wakefield, and he attended the public schools, graduating at the high school in 1873. He studied at Phillips Academy a short time and entered Dartmouth College in 1874, graduating in the class of 78. Soon afterward he became associated with the schoolbook firm of William Ware & Co. of Boston, and remained with it till 1800, when he became a member of the firm of Gana & Co., schoolbook publishers of Boston. He was with this concern up to the time of his death. His department of the business was the management of agents. While at ness was the management of agents. While at college he took great interest in boating, feat-ball and baseball, and since has been well known throughout the country smong leading sportsmen at fishing and gunning. He is survived by a widow and two children.

vived by a widow and two children.

Napoleon Erlandsen, an expert machinist and inventor and for many years President of the Scandinavian Society, died at his home, 147 East Ninety-second street, on Thursday afternoon. Two years are he was run over by a Madison avenue trolley car in Centre street and his injuries ultimately caused his death. He was born in Copenhagen in 1831, in the Civil War he served in the First New York Volunteers. Though he was discharged from the service because of ill health he never would apply for a pension and he never joined any of the veteran associations. He is survived by a widow and two sons—Capt. Oscar Erlandsen of the Second Signal Corps and Julius Erlandsen, a business man. fus Erlandsen, a business man.

Hus Erlandsen, a business man.

Henry C. Tonjes, a soda water manufacturer of 334 East Thirty-first street, after suffering greatly with the heat during the early part of the week, died suddenly while sented in a chair at his home in Wilson avenue, Murray Hill, Flushing, on Thursday. He was 52 years old and is survived by a widow and five children. He was a Knight of Pythias, a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Queens and a charter member of Murray Hill Hose Company, No. 1.

Mrs, Sarah Abbett, the mother of the late Mrs. Sarah Abbett, the mother of the late Gov. Leon Albett, died hast hight at the home of the widow of her son, Mrs. B. Frank Abt ett, with whom she lived. She was in her nineti-th year. Her grandson, Leon Abbett of Jersey City went to Trenten and made the funeral arrangements. The interment will take place on Monday. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Judson Conklin of the Clinton avenue Baptist Church in Trenton.

The death was announced on the New York Cotton Exchange yesterday of Jacob G. Cohen, a well-known member of the Exchange for, a well-known member of the Exchange.

a well-known member of the Exchange, merly of the firm of Backer & Cohen. Medal for the Mayor's Fellow Life-Saver. FREEPORT, L. I., July 20.-A medal was pre-

ented to Stephen Hunt of this place in the Village Hall this evening. It is from the Volunteer Life-Saving Corps and 1s in recognition of the part Hunt clayed in the rescue of Miss Jennie Lowndes, Miss Clara Pritz and Miss Elsie Heitshelmer in the creek here on Aug. 2, 1998. Mayor Van Wyck and Frank Reynolds took part in the rescue.

86.000.000 Firearms Company Incorporated. TRENTON, N. J., July 20.-The McLean Arms Company was incorporated here to-day with oa; ital stock of \$6,000,000. The company's business will be the manufacture of improved arms for infantry use. The incorporators are Marcellus Hartley, Charles M. Dully, J. W. Cowles, F. W. Ritchen, M. A. Brady, S. A. McLean, J. J. Oster, W. A. Condit, Charles R. Flint and W. G. Montgomers. LOCAL CREW CAPTURES INTERMEDI

ATE RACE AT NATIONAL REGATTA. Ten Eyek Gains the Honor of Representing America Abroad-Detroit's Plucky Win in Senior Fours-Vespers Quality by Narrow

Ten thousand spectators cheered themselves hoarse as the Dauntless crew rowed over the finish line, winners by five lengths of the intermediate eight-oared race at the second day's meet of the national regatta yesterday. The best crews in their class of Philadelphia and the Potomacs of Washington were entirely outclassed by the Dauntless boys, whose victory added considerably to the laureis gained as a coach by Davy Roach. The veteran, who years ago developed a senior crew that wore the Dauntless colors and carried all before it. was reengaged by the club last spring, and turned out the sterling eight from a lot of green material. The New Yorkers were unusually elated at the decisive victory over the Fairmounts, as that club was the only one to object o the Dauntiess men rowing in the final heat of the junior race at the Harlem regatta after they were put out of their heat by the loss of The sport throughout the afternoon was

much better than on the opening day. Only three races were decided but there was an element of uncertainty to most of the events that added to the charm of the racing. A stiff wind from the southwest blew against the contestants militating against fast time, and occasionally the water was rough enough to hamper

ants militating against fast time, and occasionally the water was rough enough to hamper the senilers. The weather was pleasant for spectators and those in the boxes appreciated the clouds and breeze which multified the effects of the scorching sun. As on the opening day the arrangements were perfect, the excellent work of the officials enabling them to finish the programme ahead of schedule time, although the first race began fifteen minutes after the time advertised for the start.

The list event was the Paris singles over the time advertised for the start.

The list event was the Paris singles over the that the winner will be sent to the international meeting as the representative sculler of America added to the interest attached to the contest.

E. H. Fen Eyea, the champion, was opposed by J. A. Romobir of New York and C. S. Titus of New Orieans. The short course was thought to favor Romobir's chances and he had many against the starter, but many wages were placed on the Harlem R. C. entry at 2 to 1.

Although Ten Eyek held his own, an incident occurred which stirred up some feeling among the Harlem R. C. entry at 2 to 1.

Although Ten Eyek held his own, an incident occurred which stirred up some feeling among the Harlem R. C. entry at 2 to 1.

Bail be awarded on a foul, but that in case of a collision the race shall be rowed over. Under the circumstances a man can take his opponents water with impunity. This Ten Eyek did by spiriting at the start. He gave Romohr his wash at the first chance, but never was more than two lengths ahead in the first half of the race.

Opinions differ as to whether the shells of the two touched when Romohr the colored when the start half of the race.

Opinions differ as to whether the shells of the two touched when Romohr the colored when the colored when Romohr the colored when the start has a collision the race shall be rowed over. Under the circumstances a man can take his opponents water with an punity. This Ten Eyek did to the colored when Romohr the circumstances and the

Opinions differ as to whether the shells of the two touched when Romohr spirted at half distance. Keferee Walter Stimpson declared they did not, but the Harlem men make the point that as Ten Eyek could not suffer the usual penalty for a foul, the ethics of sportsmanship should have prompted him to give way when rowing in Romohr's water. The men will meet again in the championship singles to-day, but it is scarcely likely that Romohr will redeem himself over the longer course, as Ten Eyek appeared to be able to outstay the Harlem man.

The prospective struggle between the Vesper B. C. and Wachusetts B. C. fours for the honor of going to Paris lessened the interest in the senior four race, as both crews reserved themselves for to-day's event. Tho result was a well-carned victory for the Detroit men, who landed the championship after a plucky upfill fight against the Institutes of Newark. The Vespers beat the latter crew by only one-quarter of a length in the heat rowed afterward over the Paris course, and on this form the Wachusetts should have an easy victory to-day, as they proved greatly superior to the Detroit crew in the first heat on Thursday. Old oarsmen acquainted with Vesper methods say that the Quakers were playing possum, and suggest that, though they cut the finish line, there will be a different story in the finish line, there will be a different story in the finish line, there will be a different story in Opinions differ as to whether the shells of the two touched when Romohr

the finish line, there will be a different story in the finish heat.

The impressive victory of the Crescent B. C. double in the heat of the intermediate race indicates a hard row for the Union B. C. pair, who won first heat on Thursday.

A grand day's racing is expected to-day, as every event will be a final, and three of the races will decide the American representatives who will go to Paris. Summaries of the races yesterday follow:

PARIS SINGLE SHELLS- PINAL HEAT.

John A Romoh, Harlem R. C. New York: C. S. Titus, Young Men's Gymnastic Club, New Orleans; E. H. Ten Eyck, Wachusett B. C., Worcester, The start was made without stake boats. Titus, Young Men's Gymnastle Club, New Orleans; E. H. Ten Eyck, Wachusett B. C., Worcester.

The start was made without stake boats. Frank B. Green of the Jeffries Point Rowing Club, declined the Issue. The other entries took postitions in the following order from the New York shore: Titus, Romohr, Ten Eyck, When the pistol crack of the men caught the water together. Jen Eyck immediately made for the middle course occupied by Romohr Both the cracks were rowing 40 to the intimite, but Ten Eyck put more power in his stroke and gradually forced ahead. Ataquarter of a mile he was far enough in front to cross Romohr's bow and give him the wash. Titus, who started with a stroke of 42, was four lengths behind Romohr. Ten Eyck improved his position until 600 yards was covered, at which time there was nearly an open boat length between the leaders. Romohr new spurted in grand style and crept up on the champion. Ten Eyck was ciertly in the New Yorker's water and as the distance between the boats lessened a foul appeared imminent.

At half a mile the bow of Romohr's boat was almost on a level with the stern of Ten Eyck's sholl, and after a few powerful strokes by the

At half a mile the bow of Romohr's boat was almost on a level with the stern of Ten Eyck's shell, and after a few powerful strokes by the rear carsmen the boats appeared to come together. Romohr raised his hand in protest, but no signal came from the referee's boat, and after resting while Ten Eyck took a couple of strokes komohr continued rowing. The interference with Romohr's shell put him practically out of the race, and Ten Eyck rowed over the finish line four lengths in front of Romohr, who beat Titus by three lengths. Time, 6 h inutes 13's seconds.

13's seconds.

Capt. Nagle of the Harlem R. C. insisted on the foul being recognized and said that Romohr's shell touched Ten Eyek's boat three times. Referee Stim: son declared that though the boats were very close they did not come together and awarded the race to Ten Eyek. INTERMEDIATE SINGLES-SECOND HEAT.

Fred J. Greer, Jeffries Point R. A.; Jesse Powers, Tred J. Greer, Jeffries Point R. A.; Jesse Powers, Jr. Nassau B C.

The water was quite choppy when the contestants came to the mark. Greer caught the water first but Powers passedhim at 100 yards and led for the first furions. The Bostonian was in the van again at 300 yards and led by a length at the quarter. At 600 yards the pair were rowing in rough water, Powers getting the worst of it, but in spite of the difficulties the Nassau man had to contend with Greer only led by a length and a haif at the half-mile. Passing on the lee of the naphtha launch works, Powers get a spell of smooth water and driving his shell through in good style drew almost even at the thr e-quarser mark. The Nassau man soon fell behind again when he got out of the good water and at the mile the Bostonian had an advantage of two lengths. He finally



in politics or proper drinks may be settled and settled right over a glass of

2.44



Baltimore, Md.

DAUNTLESS EIGHT WINS. won by a length and a half. Time, 9 minutes INTERMEDIATE DOUBLE SCULLS—SECOND HEAT. Nonparell B. C., New York—George Bates, bow; M. Naughton, stroke.
Crescent B. C., Philadelphia—Carl F. Bunth, Jr., bow; Russell P. Smith, stroke.
Atlaint B. C., New York—J. J. F. Mulcahy, bow; Fred P. Kafka, stroke.

Fred P. Kafka, stroke.

The Nonparells had the inside station, with the Atlantas next and the Crescents on the West-chester shore. The latter took the lead at the start, and at the quarter was a length ahead. The "Nons" and Atlantas were rowing even. At half a mile the Crescents led by two and a latter than the comparing to the At half a mile the Crescoids lead by the local crews that the interest mainly centred in the race for second honors. After an exciting race the Atalantis gained this place by three-quarters of a length. Time of the winning crew, 9 minutes 48% seconds.

SENIOR FOUR-OARED SHELLS FINAL HEAT.

Detroit R. C.—Joseph F. Ryan, bow: Walter Mower, 2; D. B. Duffield, 3: Harry N. Leonard, stroke.

Jefffiels Point R. A., East Boston—Fred G. Greer, bow: Frank B. Greer, 2; E. J. Brown, 3: Edward Greer, stroke Greer, stroke
Institute B.C., Newark-Edward J. Carney, how.
F. A. Suilivan, 2: J. E. Haller, 3: J. V. Lupo, stroke. Institute B C., Newark—Edward J. Carney, bow: P. A. Suilivan, 2: J. E. Haller, 3: J. V. Lupo, stroke. The Vesper and Wachusett crews withdrew from this event in order to save themselves for the Paris fours. The Detroits and Institutes got the best of the start and were half a length to the good when the crews settled down. The Jeffries Point four picked up quickly and drew level with the Institutes at the quarter, while the Detroits fell half a length behind. The Institutes forged slowly ahead and at the half mile were a few feet in front of the Boston occew, with the Detroits rowing strongly less than a length behind. The Westerners began to creep up and were only a half length to the lead at the three-quarter mark. A desperate race ensued between the leaders, but the Detroits were not to be denied and they gradually lessened the distance, until at the one-mile mark their shell shot by the Institute's bow. The Newark men steered poorly for awhile and lost a length before they straightened out by the s de of the Speedway wall. The Boston crew meantime had trouble with its stering gear and ran clear across the river to the Westchester side, where the boat collided with several obstacles. The Detroits kept in front to the end, winning by three lengths. Time, 9 minutes 18 seconds.

ASSOCIATION SINGLES—SECOND HEAT.

Geriach 4; Waiter Monroe, 5; James Sullivan, 6; Charles Vollkle, 7; John Barrett, stroke; D. Belmire, coxwain.

There was a delay at the start owing to the shitting of a stakeboat and the poor watermanship of the Potomac crew. The tide, which had been with the oarsmen all day, had changed and this made it more difficult to keep the shells in line. When Pilkington gave the starting signal, all got away except the Maltas. No. 4 in that boat slipped his seat. The other crews rowed nearly a quarter of a mile before obeying the referee's command to stop. They lined up again in the following order from the New York shore: Dauntless, Potomac, Malta and Fairmoun's. The Potomacs caught the water first and jumped away with the lead, the others keeping abreast about half a length behind. The Fairmounts started with a fast stroke of forty to the minute, but the Dauntless kept on even terms, rowing two strokes less. At the quarter mile the Potomacs barrely led, while the other crews were still rowing stroke for stroke. The Fairmounts showed in front for a few seconds, but at 600 yards the local crew deprived the Quakers of the lead. The Dauntless had dropped to a 33 stroke, but they were rulling it through in great style. Once in front Davy Roach's boys quickly left the Fairmounts and at the half the Dauntless led by a length and a quarter, while the Fairmounts were half a length in front of the Maitas. The Fairmounts spurted near the one-mile post and rowing 35 to the minute closed up the open water that had been between the boats. The Dauntless men, however, atill rowing a stendy \$3, were not to be denied and there was again half a length clear between the boats. The Pairmounts in the last 300 yards and were beaten less than a length for the place. The Potomacs stopped at a mile and a quarter. Time, 10 minutes 2 seconds.

PARIS FOUR-OARED SHELLS—SECOND HEAT. Vesper B. C. Philadelphia—Henry D. Baceke bow:

PARIS FOUR-OARED SHELLS-SPOOND HEAT Vesper B. C. Philadelphia-Henry D. Baecke, bow; Edward Marsh. 2; William Carr, 3; John Exley, institute B. C. Newark-Edward J. Carney, bow;

Institute B. C., Newark—Edward J. Carney, bow; F. A. Sullivan, 2; J. E. Haler, 3; J. V. Lupo, stroke.

The institutes had the outside place, and as soon as the pistol cracked they pulled toward the Vesper boat on the New York shore. A foul appeared likely, but the Vespers avoided a collision by giving way a little and in less than two hundred yards all danger of a smash was over, as the Quakers were well out in front of the Newark crew. The Vespers continued to rain until the half mile, when they had a lead of saveral lengths. Then the Institutes picked up rapidly and drew hearly level going under the Washington Bridge. It was a close race to the fluish, but the Vespers always held their rivals safe and won by a quarter of a length. Time, 7 minutes 59½ seconds.

SYRACUSE, July 20, -Play was continued here to day in the New York tennts championships. This morning the semi-finals in the open singles were played and R. D. Little, the International champion, had little difficulty in beating A. P. Hawes of Boston in straight sets. In the other match H. H. Hackett. Yale champion, and F. B. Alexander, Princeton Yale champion, and F. B. Alexander, Frinceton were having a hard struggle. Hackett finally won two long deuce sets. This brought Little and Hackett together this afternoon in the finals. Little started well and had a lead of 4-2 when a string in his racket snapped and he lost the next four games. The accident to his bat seemed to unnerve him and in the next two sets kis tennis fell off and Hackett won quite easily. Hackett challenged M. D. Whitman, holder, to play to morrow, for the championship and judging by to-day's form Hackett has a good chance.

Parsons Catching It From His Knights. The Chamberlain-Hayes faction of the Knights of Labor came out yesterday with another blast against the Parsons faction, in a fifteen-page pamphlet addressed to the order. The pamphlet declares that General Master Workman Parsons has been legally expelled from the order with four other members and submits a iong indictment in which he is charged with knowingly and wilfelly con-pring to disrupt the order and with bringing it into disrepute and scandal. The pamphet is signed by Hayes as "General Secretary-Treasurer."

Roxing in Brooklyn To-night.

Many bouts have been arranged for to night by the four clubs in Brooklyn, namely, the Greenwood, Pellcan, Sampson and Castno Sporting Club. The Greenwood's card consists of a twenty round bout be tween Willie Fitzgerali and Eddle Cain. This com-bat will be preceded by two ten round struggles. At the Pelican, Sampson and Casino organizations in-flied round "goes" will be in order. At the latter club, in addition to a dozen three round bouts there will be two mills of ten rounds and three of six rounds.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-These naval orders have been issued:

Assistant Surgeon C. N. Fiske, from the Boston yard to duty with marines to San Francisco, then to duty atraval hospital, Mare Island,
Assistant Surgeon J. H. Payne, Jr., from the Mare Island hospital and to Asiatic station with Fifth Battallon of Marines.
Commander R. G. Peck, retired, to Hydrographic Office, Bureau of Equipment.
Commander C. S. Perry, to Bureau of Equipment.
Commander F. H. Delano, from the War College, Newport, and to duty in connection with the Topeka, at Boston yard.
Lieutenaut Commander E. B. Underwood, from the War College, Newport, and to duty in connection with the Topeka, have been issued: tion with the Topeka, Poston yard.
Ensign J. H. Roys, from the Kearsarge to the
Massachusetts as watch and division officer.

Appointments of Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The President has appointed the following postmasters: California-Dunsmuyr, Charles A. Dills; Paso Robles, A. R. Booth. Florida Quiney, Robert J. Mitchell, Indiana—Indianapolis, George F. McGinnis, Indian Territory—Muskoges, Houston T. Estes, Kansas: Oswego, Miss Maud McGill, Massacousetts Hingham, George tushing, Minnesota—Two Harbors, N. C. Nelson, Montana—Fort Benton—George W. Crane, New York—Sydney, George A. McKinnon, Ohio—Oxford, William B. Wallace, Pennsylvania—Darby, Albert Magnin; Newtown, George C. Woretal.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The arrival of the cruiser Baltimore, the training ship Dixie and the collier scindia at Gibraitar was reported to the Navy Department to-day. The training ship Essex sailed from Christiania for Kron-stadt, and the Newport sailed from Boston for



Closed at 12 noon. Up to that time, clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings for man or boy.

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Match Play in the Boys' Tournament at Meadow Brook.

A strong breeze swept over the links of the Meadow Brook Club yesterday, but it was not enough to baffle the flight of the ball in any way and it was wholly welcome as an offset to the heat. The schoolboys continued their match play for the Belmont and Consolation cups, the pair left in for the final of the first cup to-day being F. O. Reinhart of St. Paul's, Concord, and J. G. Douglas, Cutler. The former was the gold medal winner on Thursday, when he led Douglas by nine strokes, but the latter has had a wider experience in tournament play and it is thought by his school chums that he will pull through to-day. They concede, however, that the match will probably

be a close one. Reinhart and Talmadge were the first pair out in the semi-finals. The latter, by the aid of two 3s, had the match all square at the fifth hole, but he could only halve one hole after that and he was 3 down to Reinhart at the end of the first round. Talmadge won the first hole on the second round, after each had made poor drives. in 6 to 8. Thereafter Reinhart had the match secure and he won out easily, by 4 up and 8 to play. Talmadge won two of the bye holes. The

Behr was only able to halve two holes with Douglas on the first round, who scored a 43, equaling the best round of the week, made by Reinhart in the medal play. Douglas was the winner by 8 up and 7 to go, for he took the next two holes in par golf. The card:

Reinhart

Smith drew a bye in the Consolation cup play, while Snow and Ewing won out in good style. The summaries:

The summaries:

Belmont Cup—Semi-final round—F. O. Reinhart,
St. Paul's, beat F. C. Talmadge, St. Paul's, by 4 up
and 3 to play: J. G. Douglas, Cutter, beat Max H.
Behr, Lawrenceville, by 8 up and 7 to play.
Consolation Cup—Second round—G. P. Snow, St.
Mark's, beat T. H. Williams, Pomfret, by 2 up; W.
Ewing, Fomfret, beat P. H. B. Freinghuysen,
Browning, by 4 up and 2 to play; M. Smith, St.
Paul's, a bye.

STAMFORD, July 20.—The women of the Wee Burn Golf Club had an enjoyable time on the links at Noroton this afternoon. The feature was an approaching and putting competition for prizes offered by Miss Marie A. Charles. Miss Louise B. Hecker, Miss Julia Edna Capen and Mrs. Frank M. Tiffany tied for first place. On the play-off Miss Hecker won first prize with 10 strokes, Miss Capen won second prize with 11, and Mrs. Tiffany took 12 strokes. The other scores were: and Mrs. Illiany took 12 strokes. The other scores were:

Mrs. E. M. Carnrick, 11: Miss P. Howes, 11: Miss Estelle J. Hoyt, 11: Mrs. Frederick Schavoir, 14: Mrs. J. R. Swan, 14: Mrs. F. M. Jones, 15: Miss E. Hoyt, 18. Mrs. George S. Sherrill, Mrs. Harry F. Devens and Miss F. Howes withdrew.

The Wee Burn Club has no more matches in the Women's Metropositan tournament until September. So far the team has won four and lost no matches.

Over forty entries have already been received for the annual open tournament of the Shinne-cock Hills Goif Club, which begins on next Tuesday and lasts out the week. The list includes R. C. Watson, Jr., H. B. Hollins, Jr., Devereaux Emmert, T. Markoe Robertson and Stewart Waller of Onwentsia Neither A. M. Ripley of Boston, who won the President's cup last year, nor Walter J. Travis, runner up to him, have as yet entered. The programme of the women's golf match at Shinnegock Hills, on Aug. 13-18, for the cup presented by A. B. Boardman, has been sent out. It will begin with an eighteenhole qualifying round, without handicap, for which the club presents three prizes. Sixteen will quality, who will keep on at handicap match play of eighteenhole rounds the final being played on Friday. The event will be open to the members and subscribers, and, in a way, it will be a prediminary trial for the women's national championship.

Aside from competitions at the Seabright Golf Club, Wee Burn, St. Andrews, Flushing, Ardsley, Knickerbocker Field and the Crescent A. C., team matches will be the great fixture on the M. G. A. links. Appawamis plays at Richmond County and Yountakah at Englewood, and the usual weekly matches are scheduled for the East Jersey and the North Jersey Snore league circuits. There will be a handleap at Shinnecock Hills and competitions of some sort at nearly every watering place. At Long Beach the competitive season will open with a match between Dunn, Dick, Visoni and Tyndall, representing the club, and Gillespie, Bean, Jenkins and Burlap of the "Visitors."

CHICAGO, July 20.—Miss Bessle Anthony of the Evanston Golf Club, won the Governors cup at the Onwentsia club this morning, and also the title of woman golf champion of the West, by defeating Mrs. J. M. Cutler of Exmeor and Onwentsia, in the final match for premier honors, by 5 up and 4 to play. The young champion made the outward journey in fifty strokes, streat golf for a player who is practically new at the game. Miss Anthony in the main had her opponent playing the odd from the tee, and while this was a scouraging Mrs. Cutler made up on her second shot and approached well. Miss Anthony, however, was practically irresistible on the cutting green.

The results in the finals for the other cups follow: Miss Margaret Day. Onwentsia, defeated Miss Edith Hoyt, Onwentsia, by 2 up and 1 to play for the second dight cup; Miss Grace Chapman, Exmoor and Onwentsia, defeated Mrs. W. A. A exander also of Exmoor and Onwentsia, by 6 up and 5 to play for the third flight cup; Mrs. H. O. Crane, Onwentsia, defeated Miss Cora Kirk, Chicago Golf Club, by 8 up and 1 to play for the consolation cup.

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